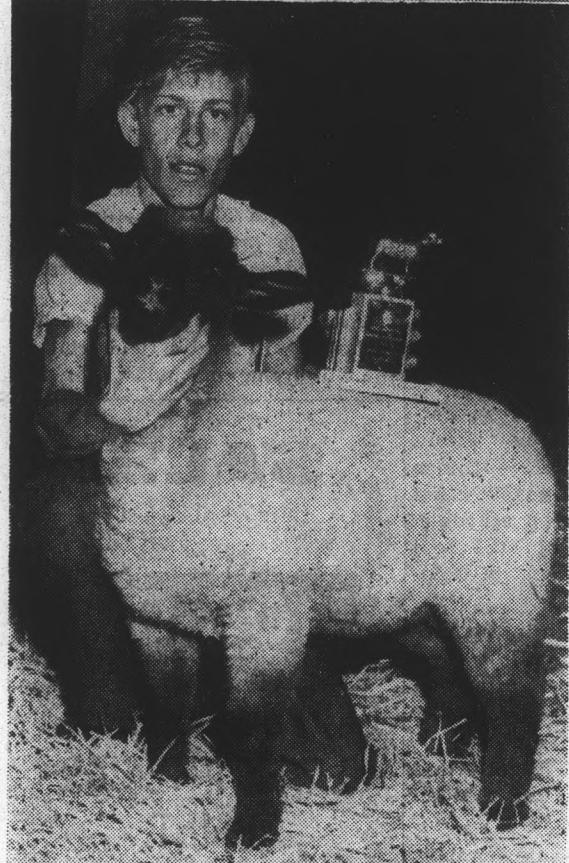


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ANNUAL LIVESTOCK show sponsored last Thursday by Strathmore high school Future Farmers, produced the winners shown above and at left. Upper right is Don Yow, with his grand champion barrow, a Hampshire; upper left, Anthony Giefer, with his grand champion steer, an Angus, and, left, Clarke Van Ry, with his grand champion fat lamb, a Suffolk-Hampshire cross. Van Ry also was winner of round-robin showmanship; the champion barrow was purchased for 30 cents a pound by Lester Weldon, of Strathmore. Following the Strathmore show, stock was loaded for San Francisco, where John Weldon, Kenneth Aeschbacher, Jack Hill, Richard Allen, Anthony Geifer and Richard Craig exhibited livestock in the Junior International Livestock Exposition. The Strathmore FFA show was livened up by pig scrambles, and persons in the stands were given cards to judge each class of livestock, with prizes going to the person whose choice was nearest that of the ring judges. The high school band opened the show with the national anthem; Ken Savage, head of the Strathmore high school agricultural department, announced the show events. Judging livestock were: Rollis Anderson, Karl Hansen, Roy Sharp, Wilbert Moench and Hugh Monroe. Trophies were provided by the Strathmore chamber of commerce and the Strathmore Lions club.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Sportsmen Association Banquet Monday Night To Feature Prizes And Talk By Lieutenant Governor

POTTERVILLE, Apr. 18 — Harold J. "Butch" Powers, lieutenant governor of the state of California, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association that will be held Monday evening at the Sports Center, on old highway 65, south of town. Serving will start at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be introduced by State Senator J. Howard Williams, of Porterville. Master of ceremonies will be Porterville Mayor Lester J. Hamilton.

More than 70 door prizes have been donated to the sportsmen's association by merchants of Porterville. Top prize will be a fibre glass boat and outboard motor, being given by Porterville automobile dealers and service station owners, and Supervisor Rodgers L. Moore.

The prizes, collected by Ross Welch, are now on display at Jones Hardware company in Porterville.

Dinner will be prepared and served by the "old master" himself, George Cole, of Strathmore. Music will be provided by the Porterville Elks band.

GOOD FRIDAY CHURCH SERVICES; TWO EASTER SUNRISE PROGRAMS ARE PLANNED FOR PORTERVILLE COMMUNITY

POTTERVILLE, Apr. 18 — Good Friday church services tomorrow, and two sunrise Easter services Sunday morning are planned for the Porterville community observance of Easter.

Union Easter sunrise service, sponsored by the Porterville Ministerial association, will be held

POULTRY COST STUDY RESULTS TO BE EXPLAINED

POTTERVILLE, Apr. 18 — Results of a study of poultry production costs will be presented next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at a meeting in the Porterville high school agriculture building; all poultrymen of the community are invited to attend.

Records obtained from studies of the operation of 16 county poultrymen will be cited, in addition to a report on outlook for the poultry industry. The meeting is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension service, with Farm Advisor W. F. Rooney in charge.

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Recreation Potential Seen On Reservoir

POTTERVILLE, Apr. 18 — Recreation potential on Success reservoir, following completion of Success dam, was discussed by Lynn Henson, of the U.S. army corps of engineers, in a talk yesterday noon before members of the Porterville Lions club.

He said that boating, water sports and fishing can be expected on the Success reservoir; he said that preliminary studies show that 50,000 "visitor days" can be expected annually at the reservoir.

On the much larger Millerton, Pine Flat and Isabella lakes, he said that visitor days are annual.

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ADMINISTRATOR FOR HOSPITAL

POTTERVILLE, April 18 — Robert Miller, former administrator of the Visalia Municipal hospital, has accepted the position of administrator of the Sierra View district hospital that is now under construction in Porterville. His resignation at Visalia is effective June 15.

RAIN

POTTERVILLE, Apr. 18 — Porterville area received .64 inches of rain during the storm that moved in yesterday afternoon, according to official Daybell weather station figures. Season total is now 8.42 inches, compared to 9.90 last year at this time.

EIGHTY EXHIBIT SPACES CONTRACTED FOR 1957 FAIR; JUNIOR HORSE SHOW MAY 18

POTTERVILLE, Apr. 18 — Eighty exhibit spaces have been contracted for the 1957 Porterville fair, it was announced today by A. K. Hodgson, fair board chairman, and annual junior horse show, sponsored by Porterville Canterbelles, has been set for Saturday morning, May 18, at 9:30 o'clock.

Exhibits Superintendent Ernie Cassidy states that virtually all available indoor and outdoor commercial exhibit space has either been sold, or spoken for, but that some space may be available if booths being held tentatively are not actually contracted.

Sale of fair program advertising has been moving well, Cassidy also reports, with more than 160 advertisers already signed up. The fair program will be generally mailed throughout the Porterville agricultural area prior to the fair, as well as being distributed without charge at the fair.

Food concessions will be operated on the fair grounds during the three days of the Porterville show, May 16, 17 and 18, by the Mexican Catholic organization, the Poplar Grange, the Woodville Civic club, Porterville Canterbelles, Job's Daughters, Porterville Citrus club, and Jess Ramirez.

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ARABIAN HORSE SHOW FAIR FEATURE

POTTERVILLE, Apr. 18 — Some of the finest Arabian horses in the San Joaquin valley and Southern California, will be brought to Porterville May 16 to complete in an Arabian show that has been set as an opening day feature of the Porterville fair.

Four classes of mares and four of stallions will be shown, plus champion mare and champion stallion classes. All classes will be at halter; the show will be held in the afternoon in front of the fair grandstand.

Judging the show will be Dick Trimmell, of Westminster; entry blanks can be secured from Donald

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Porterville Round Up Western Parade Entry Deadline Announced As Apr. 27

POTTERVILLE, Apr. 18 — Entries for the colorful western parade of horse-drawn vehicles and mounted groups and individuals that will open the Porterville Round Up weekend May 4 at 10 a.m., are now coming in, indicating the largest parade in history of the event.

Deadline for parade entries has been announced as Saturday, Apr. 27; entries should be sent to the Round-Up Parade committee, P. O. Box 649, Porterville. Information can be obtained by phoning Eileen Simmons, Round-Up secretary, at SUNset 4-4174.

Parade theme will be entirely

Divisions in the parade have

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A SIXTY-EIGHT cent sales slip was worth just exactly \$62.50 to Mrs. Glen O. Pettis, of Porterville this week, for said sales slip was dated on Tuesday; the slip was from a Silver Bonus store — Newberry's — and Tuesday was, as usual, Silver Bonus day in Porterville. Shown above with Mrs. Pettis, right, is "Wallie" Wilson, owner of the Juvenile Aire, another Silver Bonus store, who had the pleasure of presenting Mrs. Pettis with 62 silver dollars and one fifty-cent piece. For Silver Bonus rules, and Silver Bonus stores, see the Silver Bonus pages in this issue of The Farm Tribune. Silver Bonus next Tuesday, \$87.50.

(Farm Tribune photo)

SINGING CONVENTION BIG SUCCESS; SCHOOL TRUSTEES FILE; CANDIDATES FOR CITY CLERK UNDER CONSIDERATION

POTTERVILLE, Apr. 18 — J. E. Wheeler gave a preview of the National Singing convention that is coming up in Porterville next fall when 25 quartets, trios and soloists appeared over the weekend in the memorial auditorium to draw 2,000 persons between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday night and Sunday morning, and another 1,500 persons Sunday afternoon.

And in school circles, Mrs. Howard Nicholson and Richard Huber, O. D., have filed for the Porterville Elementary school board. Elsewhere along the avenue, three men are being mentioned as

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VALENCIAS BEING EXPORTED

POTTERVILLE, Apr. 18 — Valencia oranges are moving from the area into export markets, however, it is reported that demand cannot be filled because of lack of maturity. There has been no movement into domestic markets as yet.



POTTERVILLE ELEMENTARY school bonds in the amount of \$250,000 were last week purchased by the Bank of America, with the above group taking care of final details of the transaction. From

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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

ville 4-H club was held recently with Earlene Moore, vice president, conducting the meeting.

Mary Powell gave the treasurer report. H-H catalogs for the coming County 4-H Fair were given to the members and plans discussed for the fair and rodeo.

The club will hold a project tour April 27, starting at Moore's and ending at Frayo's where they will eat sack lunch.

Lester Reed, state trapper, showed very interesting pictures of his experiences as a lion trapper.

Refreshments were served by Betty Gann, Pat Porter and Mary Beth Washburn. Singing ended the meeting, which was attended by fifty members and guests.

CAROL AVERY
4-H Reporter

Up N' Down WEST OLIVE

Henry Ward Beecher once said: "Land is part of God's estate on the globe; and when a parcel of ground is deeded to you, and you walk over it, and call it your own, it seems as if you had come into partnership with the original proprietor of the earth" — how apropos to this area.

Progress Dept.: Saw Ivan Peterson, inspector at our new Sierra View hospital location — things were sure a buzzin', construction seems to be moving on schedule, and according to Ivan, the roof should be on by the first of October.

A winner: must run in the family, while Lester Hamilton won the Mayor job, brother Walter won that barbecue outfit at Johnny Baker's gasatorium drawing.

Strictly rumors: negotiations for a drug store site and a Motel site along the avenue?

Stopped at Clifton's flower shop, nobody there at moment so just looked and smelled (the flowers) — did you buy your Easter lily yet?

Did you know: that Sewells is the only barber shop in town with a customer parking lot? — and that a flat top hair cut is also popular with the oldsters?

You are an Old Timer if you remember when: the Sonora mule and horse stockade was located on the avenue — there used to be a race track about where the Olive Street Supply is — when Doc Higgins had the power to issue permits for races — 4-horse chariot races, with the Cornell boys up?

An Orange Blossom: to the Tulare county singing society — in San Francisco I have never heard better voices — and the acoustics of our auditorium is a marvel!

A big hamburger: to that high school youngster seen escorting a group of second graders across this busy thoroughfare!

Carl Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullen, and Mary Guess, of Poplar, were married March 30 in Springville Church of Christ by Rev. Steve Ennes.

Maid of honor was Evelyn Guess and best man, Donald Croy.

The bride was dressed in a blue nylon ballerina length gown and wore a white gardenia corsage.

Reception in the Joe Mullen home followed the wedding ceremony.

Wedding cake, sandwiches and punch were served to nearly fifty guests.

David Goodrich and Betty Jo Mullen have set their wedding date for June 14, in the Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. James Yale and Mrs. Ruth Matranga were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watson in San Gabriel. Melvin is a brother of Mrs. Matranga and his wife is a daughter of Mrs. Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frost are announcing the birth of their first daughter, Sandra Kay, on April 10. They have three sons.

Miss Anita Ketner returned to Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Little and daughters for a week's vacation.

The Tule River Houndsmen Association will hold a field trial at the Gill arena on Sunday, Apr. 21.

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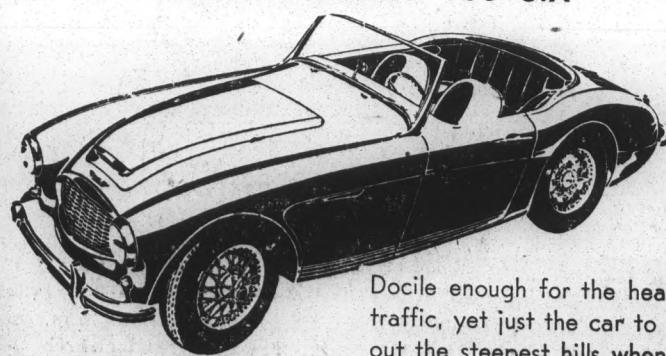
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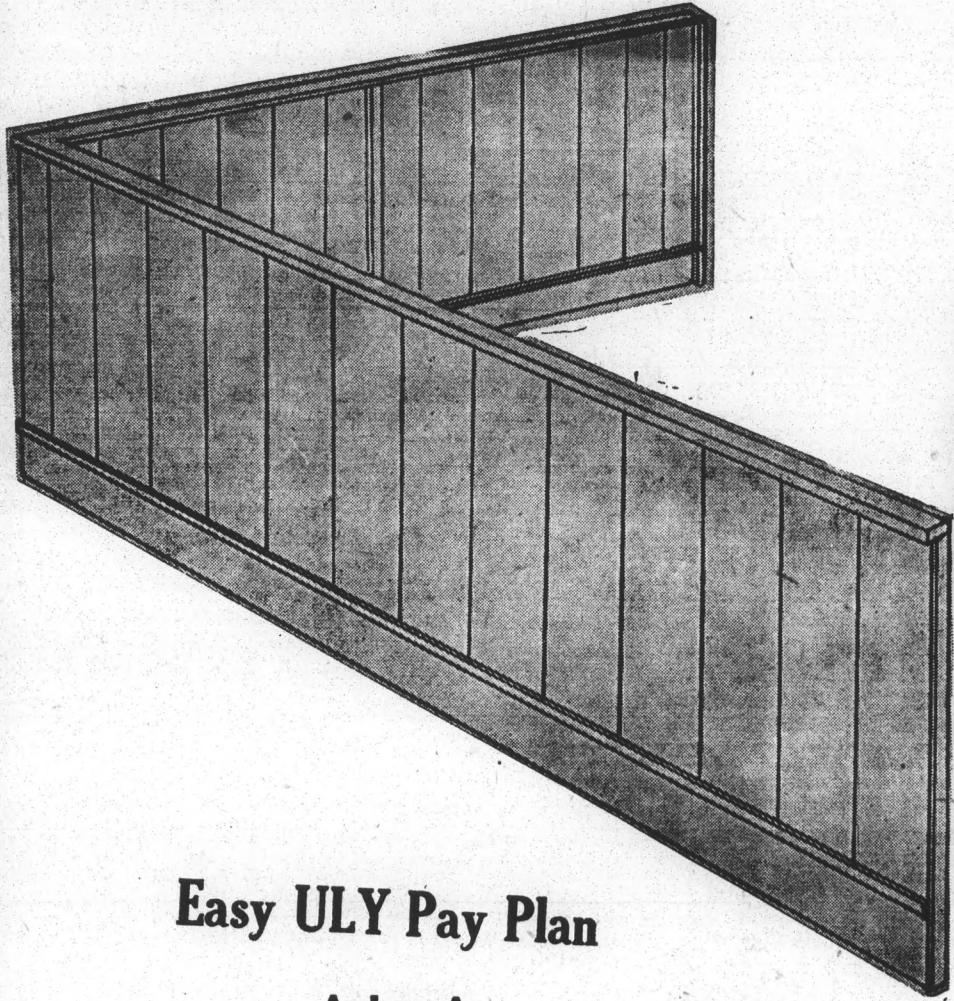
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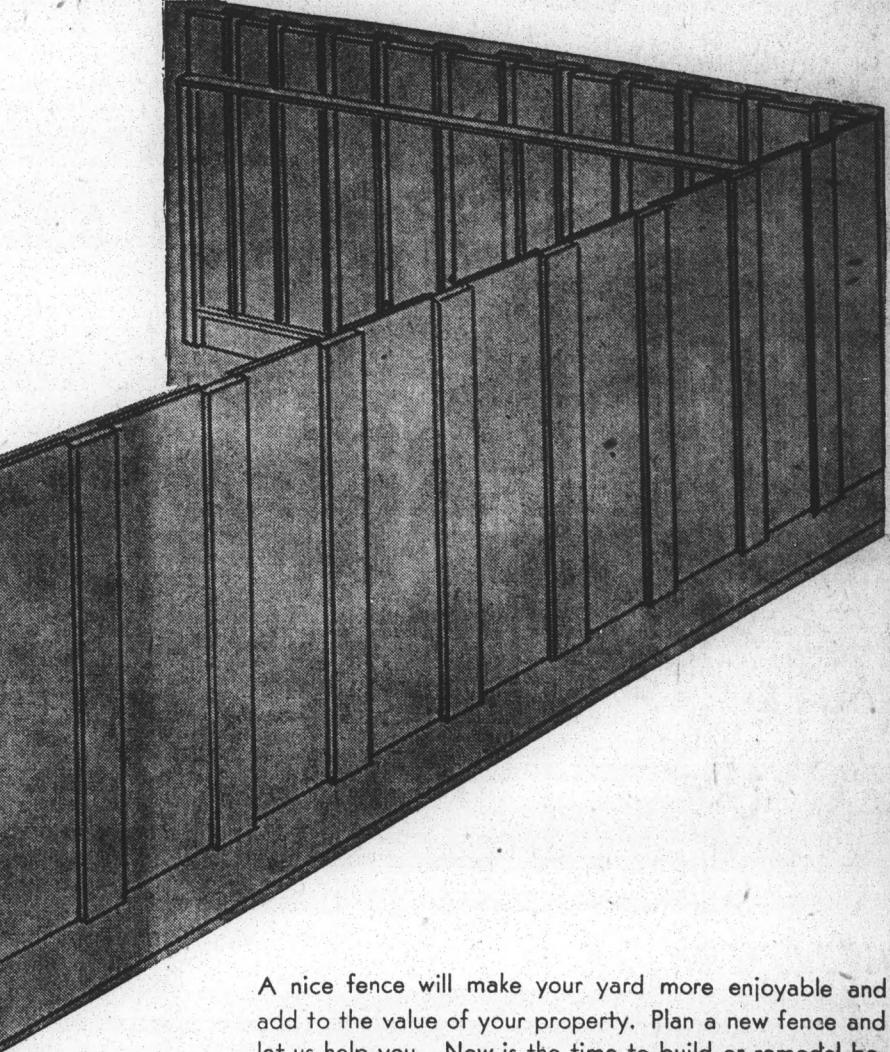


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VANDALIA 4-H MEMBERS HOLD PROJECT TOUR

By Viola Meier

VANDALIA, Apr. 18—Vandalia 4-H members held a successful project tour last week. After gathering at the Vandalia school the group visited the homes and viewed the projects of the following: Freddy Smith, rabbits; Billie Dilahunty, home garden; Gary Howell, garden and poultry; Chris Hildith, lambs; John Crosiar, beef; Mike Bennett, poultry; Trish Smith, horse; Nancy Smith, entomology; Geraldine Master, poultry; Viola Meier, canned and frozen foods; Jim Wales, garden; Marlyn Gunderson, horse; and Eric Gunderson, field crops.

The tour ended at the Ralph Gundersons, where Mrs. Gunderson and her committee served supper.

After supper the regular club meeting was held. At this time project reports were made by the following: Geraldine Masters reported on her poultry project, Eilene Traylor reported on canning, and Cathleen Longley on her sewing project.

Walter Smith, leader of the club for eleven years, was welcomed back from a trip around the world.

Final plans were made for the penny carnival and the meeting closed after the passing out of barbecue tickets and 4-H fair catalogues.

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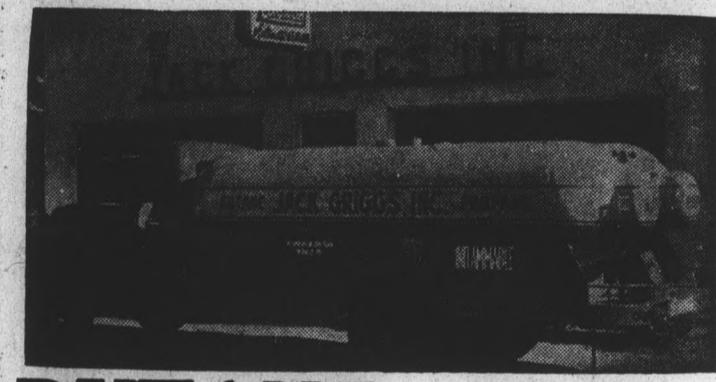
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Recreation

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ally totalling 500,000 at Miller-
ton; 300,000 at Pine Flat and
450,000 at Isabella, with 75 per
cent of the persons using Isabella
lake for recreational purposes
coming from southern California.

Concerning Success reservoir,
Henson said that maximum capacity
will be 80,000 acre feet, that
will cover an area of 2,500 acres,
with a length of four miles and a
shore line of 21 miles. Minimum
pool is expected to be 5,000 acre
feet, with an area of 400 acres, a
length of 1½ miles and a shore
line of five miles.

There will be considerable variation
in size of the reservoir, with a fluctuation of 66 feet in vertical
distance between maximum and
minimum water levels.

The corps of engineers, Henson
said, is limited in the amount of
recreation facilities that it can
supply, since primary work of the
engineers is flood control. They
do however, make recreation potential
surveys, in cooperation with other government agencies;
they provide roads, overlooks, information
points and sanitary facilities.

Major recreation development,
including provisions for a permanent
supply of water, must be taken over by an agency such as
the state or county; commercial
developments, such as boat docks,
rental sporting equipment, food
concessions and similar items, can
be sublet, however, the army en-
gineers set up certain restrictions
on the operations.

In order to develop recreation,
a permanent, minimum pool must be
maintained, Henson said; a
5,000 acre-foot pool is planned at
Success, however, some agency
other than the engineers must pro-
vide this supply of water. At pres-
ent, the county of Tulare has in-
dicated interest in the project, and
it is likely that sufficient water
will be purchased out of the
Friant Kern canal, then a trade
with Tule river water rights hold-
ers worked out so that sufficient
Tule river water can be held back
to supply the minimum pool.

The importance of some agency
such as the county taking over on
recreation development was em-
phasized by Henson. He cited the
case of Isabella lake, where Kern
county is handling the operation,
with sub-leases to commercial op-
erators, who have developed re-
creation facilities that are being
widely used. At Pine Flat, how-
ever, no agency has assumed re-
creation responsibility, so the po-
tential there is not being met.

Concerning a name for the Success
reservoir, Henson said that as
far as the army engineers are con-
cerned, it will be the Success proj-
ect, however, any name, such as
Lake Porterville, could be worked
out with the county in develop-
ment of recreation.

Attending the Lions club meet-
ing with Henson were Ansel J.
Myers, project engineer on Success
dam, and James C. Chadwick, as-
sistant project engineer, whose
headquarters are now at Lindsay.

OUR TOWN

By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

DRAMA AND THE ARTS, Barn
style, seem to need a brisk trans-
fusion in our town. We noticed
Al Soares, president of the Barn
Theater, rolling his eyes and
wrinkling his brow the other day.
Though Al is somewhat of an
actor, he wasn't on the stage at
the moment, so we cleverly figured
that these grimaces meant worry.
There is nothing wrong with the
Barn that a little ready money at
the box office wouldn't correct.
This would be a sure cure for
anaemia. This is not a charity
deal. The Barn theater trades a
good evening's entertainment for
the price of admission.

TWO DOZEN RED ROSES is the
current production and features
Bob Lally, Helen Campos, Woody
McDarment, Maria Feliz and
Ralph Craig, who are in it for the
fun of it. ROSES would hardly be
classed as Greek tragedy, but it is
thoroughly laughable and fun. If
you go for the heavy-weight stuff
with a message, stay away. If
you want some fun, better get over
to the Barn this weekend and see
our town's answer to Broadway.

THERE WAS DIRT FLYING at
Henrahan and Morton this past
week as possibly the largest earth
carrier in town leveled off the corner
for the Little League ball park.
Many kibitzers were located
on the sidewalks, but didn't interfere
too much with progress. The rumbles
of the machinery had hardly died before there were
rumbles from another direction;
namely some of the citizens in the
neighborhood. The feeling of the
group was that they enjoyed the
Little League program, but would
enjoy it infinitely more, if the ball
park were elsewhere. Whether
there can be any legal objection to
the location remains to be seen.

WE RECENTLY PASSED
THROUGH Los Gatos and had oc-
casion to admire their high school.
We were somewhat confused at
first glance and thought it was a
country club. By association we
naturally thought of our local in-
stitution which is achieving con-
siderable fame as hodge podge
high school. Newcomers almost
need a compass or seeing eye dog
to make it through the by-ways.
We better stick with the compass.
It eats less.

NOBODY LIKES TAXES, in
spite of their inevitability, but for
tangible results, we feel that the
local citizenry gets more for its
money from school taxes than
from most bites. It's on a close
level, and we can all get in the act
in free style debates. For our
money, the up-coming high school
tax makes sense, and it will fur-
nish the wherewithal to improve
conditions at hodge podge high.
Passage would thus insure a
chance for debating and a little
building on the side. Both pro-
gressive steps, indeed.

TOM COE NEW TOPPER FEEDS MANAGER

POTERVILLE, Apr. 18—Tom
Coe, of Porterville, has been named
new manager of the Topper Feed
store in Porterville, it was an-
nounced this week by Arne Jalo-
nen, of Fresno, president of Topper
Feed Mills.

Mr. Coe has been associated
with the livestock and poultry
feed business in Porterville for 28
years. He replaced Jim Hender-
son, who will manage a new retail
outlet that Topper Feeds is open-
ing.

United States wheat production
in 1957 is estimated at 669,080,-
000 bushels, compared to 734,995,-
000 last year and a 10-year average
of 862,471,000 bushels.

April 1 forecast for California
barely was 1,751,000 tons, a rec-
ord high.

From
Daybell
Nursery
By John



The "old" garden authorities,
like Bill Rodgers, recommend a
staggered planting of vege-
tables for home gardeners. This
we presumed meant planting
some now, some two weeks from
now, and so on to produce a
continuous crop. However, we
talked to some other home gar-
deners and they say staggered
planting doesn't mean that at
all.

They claim after attacking a
nine by twelve plot with a shovel
they stagger over to the neigh-
bors to borrow a rake, stagger
around the garage looking for
last year's seed, stagger out to
water and weed, and eventually
stagger down to Daybell's for
something to feed the bugs.
Thereby giving staggered plant-
ing its name.

Either way we have fresh
seed, packaged lunches for
bugs, sturdy handled rakes and
shovels, garden hose, guaran-
teed not to turn to ice come
winter, and more free informa-
tion than a Russian propaganda
agency. All of this on "E"
Street, north of olive in the vil-
lage of Porterville.

With the vegetables planted
and fishing season coming up
it's time to be buttering up the
wife a little. This you can do
at small expense by purchasing
an Easter flower which we will
gift wrap for you. Lilies, Vio-
lets, Azaleas, Caladiums, Hy-
drangeas, and such are guar-
anteed to get you on the good
side of the cook and can be had
from a dollar fifty up. Also for
mothers-in-law, rich aunts, sick
friends, or just plain people.
Don't come Easter Sunday
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December, 1900

SPRINGVILLE — Never were prospects brighter. The ground is wet down a foot.

Mrs. Eunice Garner has resigned her school at Rural, and will join her husband in Lake county.

Doctor Schuyler Barber was called here today to see J. W. Kyle, who is ill. Dr. Barber is mentioned in connection with appointment of a health officer in Porterville.

A. J. Young is here seeing to his milling business.

OLD DAYS

The box factory is still sending orange and lemon boxes to Porterville.

They are talking of forming a judicial township of the two election precincts of Mountain View and Pleasant Valley. It is proposed to have the seat of justice of the new township at Springville.

There has been an active demand for hay for several months at \$10 a ton.

George G. Daunt, a jeweler at Petaluma, is expected here soon to visit his parents.

The shooting of "Long Red" Sears at Bakersfield removes a mighty bad man from the paths of life. Sears inherited his traits and was not really to blame. (Sears was shot by Jim McKinney.)

The three stores here are doing well, which proves that Springville is alive.

Only one Chinese peddler comes here now. Some person should grow a garden and shut that one out.

The blue squirrels are fixing to spend the winter down here. What does that presage?

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SPRINGVILLE DOES IT AGAIN

Springville has done it again — a small community with great ideas, and the cooperative ability to make the ideas stick.

We're of course referring to the Springville Rodeo, which this year was turned into a two-day show that brought many of the top cowboys of the nation in for competition.

The rodeo also brought some 6,000 customers, many of whom enjoyed family picnics on the green foothill slopes that surround the Gill arena where the annual Springville show is held.

The rodeo itself was a fine show — good stock supplied by Johnny Jackson; some of the best cowboys; high quality arena acts, and, generally, a feeling of friendliness around and about the arena grounds that is usually missing at events of this kind.

But the most remarkable aspect of the entire Springville rodeo is the fact that a small foothill community can successfully stage a world championship, RCA-approved show, that through the years has, in the total picture, operated at a profit.

Certainly this rodeo is a tribute to the people of Springville, for it shows what a community can do when its organizations and its people get together and really go to work.

And the men who headed this year's rodeo committees are already pointing toward next year. Last night they met to make initial plans to form a Springville Rodeo association in order to do an even better job next year.

So take a tip from us: When the dates for the 1958 Springville rodeo are announced, make a date with your family right then to attend. Just as many people did this year, plan to make the Springville rodeo a real family outing in the most beautiful foothill country in the world.

PEST CONTROL WEATHER REPORT TO BE ISSUED

VISALIA, Apr. 18 — Although the nightly frost warnings will continue through the end of April, commencing on Monday, Apr. 15, the Lindsay office of the U.S. weather bureau will be issuing pest control weather forecasts.

These forecasts issued for those interested in spraying and dusting operation contain such weather information as the maximum temperature expected in Lindsay — not only for the day of issuance, but also the maximum temperature expected for the following day and the day after that; the minimum relative humidity expected on each of those days, plus a general weather forecast.

Also included is a statement on whether or not dew is expected to form the following morning. Only one maximum temperature is forecast for Tulare county. Previous temperature surveys throughout the county have shown that the maximum temperatures differ very little from those observed at Lindsay.

The forecasts will be issued from the Lindsay office shortly before noon, daily, Monday through Saturday. The forecasts will be carried as a public service feature over four valley radio stations.

Radio Station KONG, Visalia, will include the forecast as a part of their 12:15 farm program and also their 12:30 newscasts; Station KRDU, Dinuba, will carry it on their 1:00 p.m. farm news program; Station KCOK, Tulare will carry the forecast on their 12:00 and 12:30 newscasts; and Station KTIP, Porterville will carry it as a special warning at 1:00 p.m.

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STATE FORESTRY BOARD MEETING SET FOR COUNTY

VISALIA, Apr. 18 — The California Board of Forestry has accepted an invitation from the Tulare County Range Improvement association to hold its May 16 meeting in Visalia. Keith Manley, Eshom Valley rancher and chairman of the Board's Range Advisory committee, received word of final approval of the date this week.

"We are particularly pleased with the Board's decision," said Tulare County Farm Advisor Ralph L. Worrell, "since the entire agenda will be devoted to consideration of range improvement and foothill water conservation practices. These are both very important agricultural matters in the south San Joaquin Valley and much work has been done on them in this area."

The Visalia city council has offered the use of its chambers in the new city hall for the board of forestry meeting. This will permit ranchers, foresters and other technical people to be in attendance for the deliberations.

Worrell said the board of forestry has also accepted the invitation to attend the Annual Tulare County Range Field day, which will be held Friday, May 17, at the Manley ranch in Eshom valley.

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PORTEVILLE, April 18 — James Stewart, a history instructor at Porterville high school, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by trustees of the Richard Moore Memorial fund. He will take an 81-day tour of Europe this summer.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, MARCUS M. JONES, also known as M. M. Jones, residing at 2400 Highland Drive, Porterville, California, and DONALD L. JONES, residing at 903 East Morton Street, Porterville, California, hereby certify and declare that the co-partnership formerly existing between them, under the firm name and style of "Jones Hardware Co." located at 311 North Main Street, Porterville, California, including Cotton Center Hardware Company, located at Cotton Center, Tulare County, California, was mutually terminated and dissolved on January 1, 1957, and the undersigned as such co-partners hereby give notice to all persons that they have ceased to do business as co-partners under the aforesaid co-partnership name or names, and do hereby abandon said co-partnership name and dissolve said co-partnership.

MARCUS M. JONES
DONALD L. JONES

State of California)
County of Tulare) ss.

On this 30th day of March, 1957 before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Marcus M. Jones and Donald L. Jones, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said county and state

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**NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP
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FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Chester R. Griswold, James W. McDaniel, Bernard F. Richardson, Jr., and Loren J. McDonald, have formed a co-partnership and are transacting business as co-partners at Cotton Center, Tulare County, California, under the fictitious firm name and style of "Cotton Center Hardware Co."

That the full names of all members of said partnership and their respective places of residence are as follows:

CHESTER R. GRISWOLD
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State of California)
County of Tulare) ss.

On this 3rd day of April, 1957, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Chester R. Griswold, James W. McDaniel, Bernard F. Richardson, Jr., and Loren J. McDonald, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

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That the full names of all members of said partnership and their respective places of residence are as follows:

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County of Tulare) ss.

On this 3rd day of April, 1957, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Chester R. Griswold, James W. McDaniel, Bernard F. Richardson, Jr., and Loren J. McDonald, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13652

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SANFORD A. RITTER, ALSO KNOWN AS S. A. RITTER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the will of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

LUELLA PITTENGER, Executrix
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executrix
Box 308, Porterville, California.

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**CERTIFICATE OF ABANDONMENT
OF FICTITIOUS NAME
DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, Louis Padula and Harriet E. Padula, husband and wife, residing on Grevilla Street, Porterville, California, each of whose mailing address is P. O. Box 390, Porterville, California, hereby certify and declare that the co-partnership formerly existing between them under the fictitious name of "Golden Eagle Olive Products", mailing address, P. O. Box 390, Porterville, California, was mutually terminated and dissolved on October 31, 1956, and the undersigned as such co-partners, hereby give notice to all persons that they have ceased to do business as co-partners, under the aforesaid co-partnership name, and do hereby abandon said co-partnership name and dissolve said co-partnership.

LOUIS PADULA,
HARRIET E. PADULA

State of California)
County of Tulare) ss.

On this 27th day of December, 1956, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Louis Padula and Harriet E. Padula, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said county and state

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**PROJECT TOUR
CONDUCTED AT
PEASANT VIEW**

By Linda Lindgren

PLEASANT VIEW, April 18 — Two important events of the month for Pleasant View 4-H club were the regular business meeting and a project tour.

At the meeting, under guidance of President Judy Taggard, plans were made for the 4-H Fair in May. Richard Callison gave a report on "The Champ" a model steer, which is large enough to walk through. Members of 4-H clubs all over the county went to Visalia to see this giant model.

Several members of this club attended the exhibit.

A report was given by Kathy Wood on her seeing eye dog, Damar, who demonstrated execution of commands such as "Sit", "Stay", "Heel" and "Lie". Refreshments were served by

DOYLE COLONY

By George A. Heintz

After being a "dead duck" issue for some two years, talk about extending East Olive to Grevilla is being revived — would certainly relieve a lot of that "merry-go-round" traffic scramble out Orange to E. Date.

Curbs and Sidewalks: have been installed by the Quiram cement brigade at the new city-annexed property at Park and Date.

Noted: Cecil Bright, fondly called "Notso" for short has moved his Trim Shop to the corner of W Avenue and Cecil's auto repair department has been moved to new quarters at Date and B Lane.

Cotton pickers: Wm. "Shorty" Way of Maurer Avenue, has been working on a new type cotton picker — they strap to the hand like one of those orange nippers. "Shorty" expects to patent it.

They are from the Southwest if

the Hamiltons and Tomiciches. The next meeting will be the election of new officers.

Ten livestock projects of members were visited on the project tour: Richard Callison's Holstein cow and calf; Kathy Wood's dog; Linda and David Lindgren's steers; Sherill and Karol Frasher's steer and sheep; Johnny Taggard's steer and Brenda Santry's horse and sheep.

these expressions are used: "that lil ole" — "I ain't about to" — "I'ma fetchen to talk up a storm" — "where about your kin folk came" — "Too-o-larry Kinty".

Do you remember when: Grandma let you turn the cherry pitter? When suspenders were called galuses? When balloon ascensions were a must at Fairs?

I'll bet: the working mothers are glad the youngers' Easter vacation has run its course — the teachers will grit their teeth, and say, "Did you have a nice vacation, children?"

Speaking of kids: in a recent poll taken at an Eastern prep school it was found that on the average, a father spent only seven and a half minutes a week ALONE with his son! — This might be the key to something or other.

Don't Forget: the Easter sunrise services 5:30 a.m. at Rocky Hill Arena.

That one about: the little wabbit that was found in a Westinghouse refrigerator — when asked what he was doing there, casually replied — "Oh just westing."

**Diamond All-Star
Awards Announced**

BERKELEY, April 18 — Announced this week as California Diamond All-Stars were: Joan R. Clark, Yolo county; Joanne Jensen, Fresno county; David Hansen, Yolo county, and Glenn Krueg, San Joaquin county. These four top 4-H club members are serving as leaders at the 17th annual 4-H All-Star conference in Berkeley this week, and will represent California at the National 4-H conference in Washington, D. C. next June.

WE THE PEOPLE

Statements made in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Farm Tribune.

Editor, The Farm Tribune:

Plans and arrangements should be made by the Porterville Barn Theater board immediately for the general membership meeting in late May or very early June to elect next year's Board members.

A nominating committee of three or five prominent Porterville citizens should be appointed right away (with a deadline); 50% of members should be held over on next year's board. Plans and arrangements for the entertainment program for the Hossar Party next September should be made now.

I feel strongly that a concerted effort, by a committee within the board, should be made to contact drama departments in California schools in an effort to secure a director for next year.

I would like to see (at this time) some local news agency or organization undertake the project of finding out if Porterville, as a community, really wants the Barn. If the community wants it to remain a shunned step-child, relegated to the wrong side of the tracks or wants it to take its right-

ful place as a successful community project contributing to and reflecting the cultural and intellectual growth of the community as a whole.

To say nothing of its recreational and entertainment value, I've seen the Barn contribute more to the cultural, intellectual, and social level of more Porterville people than any other single function or organization, other than the public schools. And

Roundup . . .

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been listed as: Riding groups, horse-drawn vehicles, and individual riders. Prizes, donated by Porterville business men, will be offered for first, second and third in riding groups and horse-drawn vehicles; for individual riders, the following classes have been set up: Best male, best female, best boy, (12 years or under), best girl, (12 years or under) best matched pair.

All participants in the parade will receive passes for the Saturday afternoon rodeo performance.

The RCA-approved Porterville Round-Up is set for both Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 4 and 5, at the Rocky Hill arena.

County 4-H Members At Cow Palace

VISALIA, Apr. 18 — Thirty-one animals were shown this week by Tulare county 4-H club members in the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition at the San Francisco Cow Palace. In 4-H and FFA divisions, 1,000 exhibitors, with 2,500 animals, competed for \$24,000 in prize money.

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to occupants of each car by Boy Scouts, and coffee will be served by the theater management following the service.

A special Sunrise service will be given by the Lutheran church at the Rocky Hill arena, also starting about 5:30 a.m., Sunday.

Good Friday services will be held at the First Congregational church in Porterville, with the traditional three-hour presentation planned for 12 noon until 3 p.m. Presenting the words from the Cross will be the following ministers: Ellis Peterson, Burris Morford, Edgar E. Wilson, Joel Edmonds, Bert Saunders, Larry Thorson and Horace McCants.

Organists from the Congregational and Methodist churches will alternate at the service; offering has been designated for the Community Vacation Bible school. Persons may attend any part of the service, entering and leaving during the organ interlude between each section.

During the week, noon-day services have been held at the Episcopal church, with the Rev. Sumner Walters, Bishop of the San Joaquin Diocese of the Episcopal church officiating.

Medical Assistants Convention At Disneyland Hotel

DISNEYLAND, Apr. 18 — The Orange Medical Assistants association will be hostesses to the California Medical Assistants' association when their third annual convention opens at the world-famous Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim on April 27. Frances Davis, president of the Orange county chapter will give the welcome, and Dr. Carl Paul, president of the Orange County Medical association will give the doctors' welcome to the medical assistants from all over California.

Attending from Tulare county will be President Ann Hayes from Exeter, President-Elect Geraldine Hayward from Exeter, Ann Reece, second vice-president of the state from Porterville, and Tacy Towney of Tulare.

Bulk of artichoke production is coming from Castroville and Santa Cruz, with movement at a moderate level.

Arabian Horse

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Jones, of Porterville, who is head of the arrangements committee, or from M. E. Beachler, 3205 Haley street, Bakersfield.

Announcing the show will be Manual Morris, of Fresno; trophies and ribbons will be given in all classes. The Arabian horse show is being presented as an entertainment feature of the Porterville fair and will be under the direction of the Arabian Horse Association of the San Joaquin valley.

A colorful exhibition of Arabian horses in action, with riders in full Arab costume, will open the May 16 grandstand circus that will be presented nightly at the three-day Porterville fair.

Final details of the Porterville Fair Arabian show will be worked out at a meeting of the Arabian Horse Association to be held April 28 at the Donald Jones home in Porterville. During the morning, association members will judge horses on the Jones Arabian ranch, a potluck dinner will be served at noon and a business meeting held in the afternoon.

Guests at this meeting will be J. I. Thompson, livestock specialist from Cal Poly, and L. L. Bennion, also a member of the Cal Poly faculty, with their wives.

The Arabian horse show is one of the new features that is being added to the 1957 Porterville fair.

Singing Convention . . .

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possible future Porterville city clerks: Reed Welles, M. L. Grimsley and William B. Myers.

And just to prove that spring is in the air, a bird is raising a family in a traffic light at Main and Morton.

Construction of a Little League ball park on Forest Service property at Morton and Henrehan is being protested by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kercher, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ambrose, Mrs. Frances Dennis, Mrs. Etta Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, Juanita Maselli, Electra Maselli and Mrs. Kate M. Bon. They emphasize they are not opposing Little League baseball, just location of the ball park, which they say would create a greater traffic problem on Morton street, and is not desirable in a residential area.

City council has authorized the sending of resolutions to various people in Washington, D. C., urging appropriations of \$2.5 million dollars for Terminus dam and \$4 million for Success dam in the 1957-58 national budget.

Porterville Women's club, which started as the Women's Improvement club, observed its 50th anniversary at a reception in the clubhouse, Sunday. Among out-of-town visitors — Mrs. H. C. Carr, a former president.

Friends paid final tribute this week to Elton Wilcox, who died last Sunday in San Francisco, following an operation.

A young thief made off with a newspaper coin box from Gibson Stationery Saturday night; for his troubles he got between two and three dollars.

Markets will be featuring specials on turkeys throughout the nation during the week of April 21-27.

Eighty Exhibit

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Special game-type concessions will be operated by the Porterville Archery club, the Porterville Kiwanis club, and the Porterville 20-30 club. K. T. Bebb will bring his kiddie rides to the fair grounds.

Fair Director L. N. Carpenter has reported that a "bigger and better" poultry and rabbit show can be expected this year; the usual top-quality fat animals — steers, lambs and barrows — will be shown by 4-H club and Future Farmer exhibitors from the Porterville and Strathmore high school districts.

Livestock entries close Saturday, May 11, with all exhibitors reminded that they must submit their completed entry blanks to Fair Secretary Rolla Bishop by this deadline date.

Planned by fair directors is a "paint up" project prior to opening of the fair, with assistance to be asked from various Porterville-area groups.

General program for the fair will include a pet parade for elementary school youngsters of the community on opening day; an Arabian horse show the first afternoon of the fair, and a Quarter horse show the second afternoon; a junior fat stock sale the final afternoon of the fair; the Canterbury's junior horse show the final morning; Livestock judging the first two days of the fair; home and farm exhibits open throughout the three days and nights of the show, and a grandstand circus, featuring top west coast professional talent, each night of the fair.

The Porterville fair is the largest event of its kind in California that operates without aid of state funds.

Harry Johnson On Real Estate Conference Group

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 18 — Harry J. Johnson, Porterville realtor, is working with a planning committee that is setting up a sales conference for the California Real Estate association that will be held at the Bakersfield Inn on April 26, under sponsorship of the Bakersfield Realty board and the state association.

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Sale of deer tags in California in 1956 totalled \$439,684, an increase over the previous year.

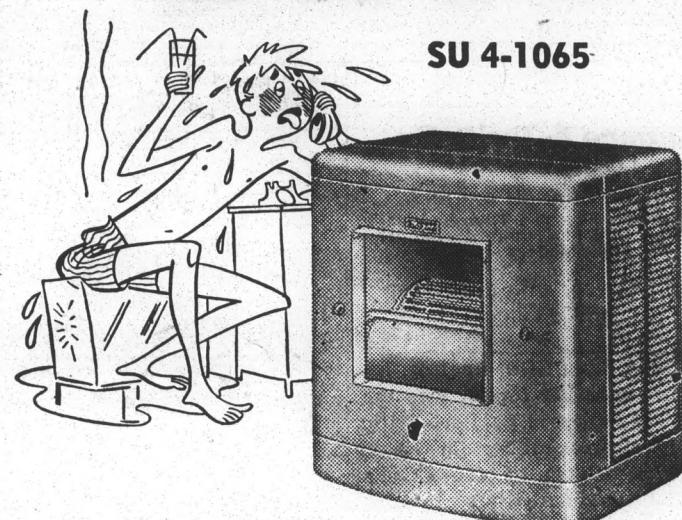
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